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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921.

Philander C. Knox.

A statesman in the fullest sense of the word, Senator Knox's brilliant mind and piercing perception never shone to greater advantage than in dealing with the larger relationships of this country with the world. At this functure of our national and international affairs, with so much still banging in the balance, his death is a very great loss.

This national loss is not to be neasured merely in the terms of

his peace resolution, the essence of which is now embodied in the German treaty which is about to pass ate. It is to be estimated in what he might have done, if his nbat the extreme radicalism, soalism and Bolshevism which are rife in the ranks of the discontented nd even in the halls of national legislation. His mental balance. the country more illustriously in this scarcely a single great Power of the in those others of the past.

It would be difficult to appraise in precise terms the value of Mr. Knox's whether intentionally or not. rs and contributions in the Sen-

lient and political strategy in those cannot do we will not do. lays of clashing strife with the emhis work of readjusting great corporations in accordance with the new showed its highest powers of analydeduction and debate in the man ner of an intellectual machine all but

flawless in its own field.

It might be said of PHILANDER C. no other. Knox, indeed, that his intellectual sional shots so unerring, that It seemed not to satisfy him to extend his powers to their limit in the lesser duels of law, politics or statecraft. Possibly for this reason he was held by some superficial judgment even in his own Washington circles to be given to indolence, men tal as well as physical. But the war with all the problems which came kees five times, the agony is over and in the wake of the war certainly the New York National League club anged the biggest and strongest and hest of his endowments to their lest exercise and achievement. And he gave of them without stint and with superb results.

Republicanism in Virginia.

Representative SLEMP, the sole Recan in the Virginia delegation Congress, is authority for the estement that for the first time in eration there is a possibility of State election this fall. Mr. SLEMP does not predict victory for his party: he says only that it has an otside" chance. This opinion is had almost fourteen years of invimate personal acquaintance with the changing public sentiment of the

informed students of political affairs expected. that with the growth of manufacturomic policy of the Republican count a million dollars! party. The sugar growers of Louisihave always wanted protection: not in favor of free trade; and pleasure. the Democratic party suffered in the The education which she

a prediction of Republican victory in ferent or bad.

Armament Cards on the Table.

national conference on the limitation GTON HEIGHTS OFFICE-585 West Tel. 9088 Wadsworth. Open until M. PRINTER ST. OFFICE—CORNER 16TH ST. AND PRI AVE. Tel. Cheisea 4000.
NIOWN OFFICE—200 EROADWAY. Open M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to as against what is visionary and impossible. The heart of the matter is in what the President declared as follows:

"By reasonable limitation I mean something practicable that there is a chance to accomplish, rather than an to realize. It is necessary to dea with actualities to do the best possible. Universal disarmament would be beyond hope of realization; even its desirability at this time might well be questioned.

"On the other hand, a world with the horrors of recent experiences seared into its mind, and staggering under the load of debt and armaments, has generously justified our hope for a favorable attitude toward the practical effort, the sincere be The fine spirit in which leading na tions have received the invitation to meet and consider these things i together encouraging. To undertake the impossible and fail might leave our last state worse than our first. The attitude of the nations warrants confidence that we will not fall but rather that substantial results will be accomplished, calculated to lessen the armament burden and to reduce the danger of armed conflict. I fee you I would be-to see still more

gielation. His mental balance, Both individuals and newspapers carness of vision and courage of that are clamoring irrationally for onviction, indeed, might have served the complete disarmament which situation of the future than they have Old World would think of, much less

As for this country, it is beyond ate's long and trying struggle over question that it would like very much sailles Treaty and the League to see and will do all it can do to Mations. Years before as Attor- achieve a lessening of military es-General under both McKinley tablishments which will curtail ecoad Roosevelt and as Secretary of nomic waste, lower taxes and lessen State under Tarr he had given the the chances of war for our own peo American public an extraordinary ple and the peoples of all Christen-measure of service in home events of dom. But, on the other hand, there What quality of ser- is no shadow of doubt that this coundee it was Theodore Roosevelt ex-tressed when he declared that Knox it does in respect of the limitation of was the most effective head of the armaments by what the other nations Department of Justice the Govern- do. If they agree to a sharp reduction America will gladly match them Yet superior as were Knox's legal What they are unwilling to do or

The prime purpose of the interittered corporation chiefs during national conference, as wisely and humanely designed and as explicitly table. It is from that point, when the cards are or are not put on the table, that the conference can proceed to negotiate or arrange practical limitation of armament, and from

If the nations are to go further in processes were so easy for him, his questions are to be taken up than those already provided for, it will depend on what the Powers are prepared to do and will actually do along with us in the way of a beginning at lightening the military load.

The Giants' Victory.

The Giants having beaten the Yan is baseball champion. It is the first world series that the Giants have won since 1905, when McGraw's team defeated Connie Mack's Phila-

BARNES. Desember, 1907, for Mr. SLEMP, who absent. Yet even with these serious The results revealed "a veritable handicaps they gave an exhibition of which any baseball team might be proud. Their attack was aggressive, corpuscles increase, folk with previous their defence excellent. Even their ously jaded appetites howl for corned pitching, thanks to Hoyr and Mays,

ing in the South there would come a lated upon their great patience. revision of opinion in favor of the Think of the strain of having to

School Week.

cotton mills and iron and steel works, the people of the city which should guard, get and the be considered not only an imperative fortable strap. In the office he will be considered not only an imperative fortable strap.

NEW YORK HERALD South as it did everywhere else in children for all that is best in life is customary talk on effect the country from its policies and something more than the acquisition ganization spirit he will give ea ractices.

of an ability to read, write and man a radium lozenge and a Last fall the Solid South was cipher. The pupil carries beyond the forth to conquer customers it of the Democrats then presaged fur- academic knowledge acquired in have done a whole week's work preme. It is not fair to interpret to stay with him throughout his will not need the golf, of course; he Representative SLEMP's utterance as life; and these may be good, indif-will play it to calm his turbulent

a United States Senator and Representatives in Congress are to be chosen.

The citizen, neglectful or careless who does not register this week will

ing of newspapers in which betting stated in President Handing's invi- odds on horse races are printed is laws, it was not until war fortune tation to the Powers, is that they just another attempt to produce swept our interests and our very should join the United States in put-morality through legislation.

wants to bet on the races or the ball games or the number of beans in a of escaping from Russia. jar no legislation will prevent the sambling. The world was gambling before there were statutes; it will be most Perfect State. A distinguished petuous army of "now I can Bishop of the Church of England an. war historians.

getting the actual odds, which the newspapers now print, will get odds to suit the bookmaker.

"Here's How!" in Radium Water First came vitamines to put pep gain it. delphia Athletics four games to one into lagging humanity; the world in a series limited to seven games. | began ordering orange juice by the The victors are well entitled to the crown. They had to fight hard for it and they fought cleanly. Their advantage over the Yankees lay in their followers. Now comes the boom for well distributed batting ability and radium, internally administered. Dr. in the pitching of Douglas and E. STILLMAN BAILEY of Chicago tells the embattled therapeutists about it BARNES. the embattled therapeutists about it.

The losers left the stricken field The men in the radium mines of with honor. For a club that had Colorado, who drank water charged never before led its league the New with radium, never had influenza, York Americans played bangup ball. rheumatism, gout or neuritis. Dr It was known that they were weak in BAILEY caught the magic rays in based on the observations of a man pitching, and with RUTH out of the sugar of milk, made it into tablets lineup their greatest run maker was and fed them to his Chicago patients

beef and cabbage, nonagenarians feel It has been the contention of many proved far better than the critics like kicking a goal from the field; such are the impressions we get from Dr. BAILEY's enthusiastic lecture.

The prospect for the weary New Yorker is fine. In the morning, after a glass of radium water and some yeast on toast, he will go up the elevated railroad stairs in two jumps industrial enterprises, such as School week imposes a task upon and, flinging aside the 200 pound on mills and iron and steel works, the people of the city which should guard, get himself the most com-School week imposes a task upon and, flinging aside the 200 pound othern States in the recent past duty but also a privilege and a be able to read as well as dictate his letters. At noon he will call in fit his sales force and instead of the

broken. The smashing of the power school room doors but little of the show of energy. By 3 o'clock he will ther disturbance of their rulership school. The habits formed during he will be ready to rush to the links where they have so long been su- the school period, however, are likely and play 72 holes of golf. His health

Virginia this fall, but it is fair to be-lieve that the election returns from with it something more than a bit of put radium tablets in the glasses \$2.40 the Old Dominion in November will mere mental activity; it has a phys- which the ushers distribute among ical basis and leaves a permanent the andience. Of source the

And advanced to the quality and the part of the part o

Every automobile manufacturer should buy a copy of McGuffey's First Reader and give it to the genius who writes the book of instructions that goes with the car.

who does not register this week will paid seven cents a pound in California lose not only the opportunity to help sell at retail in the Middle West for beat Tammany next month but the chance effectively to influence party action in 1922.

A Bill to Help the Bookmakers.

The bill passed by the House of Representatives forbidding the mail-

one has the Lake of Ink; count gambling even in Don Manquis's Al- There is the ideal resort for the im-

Bishop of the Church of England announced publicly only the other day that he had bet on a horse race.

The Ramseyer bill will not prevent betting on the races. The men who run hand books will have the odds telephoned, telegraphed or mailed from the tracks before or after the races. Their customers, instead of getting the actual odds, which the

to be fully enforced we shall see whether there is any truth in the oft repeated assertion that the American flag lost its place on the seven seas after the civil war and never can re-

finance this difficult problem in international exchange.

It opened an international credit and drew six months sight drafts upon Baring Brothers through the Bank of England. These drafts were given to our supercargoes, who found that the Chinese merchants would receive them in payment for their silks and teas. By the Chinese merchants these drafts were passed on to the Indian merchants in payment for optum smuggled across the border into China. By the Indian merchant they were sent to England in payment for English manufactures and arrived in England in time to be liquidated by the proceeds of the American The mail carrier who destroyed 10,-000 letters because he did not want to work longer than an eight hour day in the postal service may find himself putting in a number of full twenty-four-hour days in another department

Jane Peunington: Her Book We found it in the attic, yellowed

This prim "Verse-Album" of a century

specie to act as a gauge for our domes-tic market and keep prices to a level with intrinsic and exportable values. This round of credits continued until the civil war in spite of the refusal of the authorities to renew its charter and the subsequent failure of the second United States Bank as a State bank, having obtained a charter from the forsworn Long since all sweetness springtime borne;
And from its dog-eared leaves one
guesses of
The hours her young head gravely

bent above These pages by her fond perusing worn Dear little Jane, I wonder did she guess

Far fairer than these stilled rhymes the frantic cries of "On to Richmond:" But England found it cheaper and far more civilized to take our 6 per cent. But commonplace and dull advice repeat: Her brief life was like some faint sons.

half caught, Whose wistful sol thought.

Harding Proclaims Death of Senator Knox Daily Calendar

President Reviews and Praises Achievements of Pennsylvania's Statesman-Of-

Round the World Drafts.

An Interesting Chapter of America's

Foreign Commerce.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Kindly

allow me to recall to the memory of

your contributor J. F. Zoller an incident in our past history which accords wonderfully with his letter of October 8.

In the days when the Berlin and

Milan decrees of the first Napoleon and the orders in council of England drove our ships off the Atlantic Ocean we

were too weak to think of asserting our rights. So our sailors rounded Cape Horn into the Pacific Ocean to trade

But our industries were rudimentary

and very little of that. Consequently our vessels left our shores in ballast, carrying all kinds of metallic money and a supercargo to take care of and trade with it. As a consequence every time a vessel left for the Eastern trade

and tobacco was England, while our imports continued to come from China and India. The second United States Bank

under Nicholas Biddle found a way to finance this difficult problem in interna-tional exchange.

dated by the proceeds of the American cotton sold in that market.

Thus it will be seen that the second United States Bank used its credit to finance our foreign trade, leaving our

having obtained a charter from the State of Pennsylvania. But the civil war annihilated both the cotton and to-

cco grops and our drafts were in

Herald of Autumn.

Superfluous the moaning gale

grieves.

And window panes engraved by key

Two Obstinate Kings.

on the other hand Constantine will not be deterred either by hatred on the part of half of his people or by the grow-ing antidynastic movement in Greece. He prefers the glamour of the throne, be that accompanied by bombs and dag-gers for himself and his multitudinous family.

by his subjects even against their will But what shall we say of King Alexan-der's heresy? I am sure Constanting would like to hit him in the eye.

N. J. CASSAVETES BOSTON, Mass., October 18.

To Vote Is a Duty.

Citizens Reminded of a Privilege

None Should Fall to Use.

To The New York Herald: In order to vote it is necessary to register. New York expects every citizen to vote at the coming election. The right of suffrage is the greatest prerogative of an American citizen, and it is a pity that it

would emulate the example of our high officials who travel long distances to

Speeders on Seventh Avenue.

their homes in order to vote. New York, October 13.

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

ated With an Arthurian Hero.

King Lot's Silver, Maybe.

Haddington and Dunbar in southeastern PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

Scotland, and mentioned in THE NEW YORK HERALD of October 12? Traprain Law—"law" means "hill"—
originally called Dunpelder, was the capital from which the British King named
Loth ruled the land to which he gave In the same wise Coredigion or Cardigan in Wales got its name from a king Constantine Won't Give One Up.

To The New York Herald: Mr. Vasitch of Jugo-Slavia is said to pave stilled to persuade King Alexander to turn to his throng at Belgrada. Alex

Pasitch of Jugo-Slavia is said to provide the present of the present of his people or by the great and tragic Macbeth was the part of half of his people or by the growing antidynastic movement in Greece. He prefers the glamour of the throne, be that accompanied by bombs and daggers for himself and his multifully and great and Law we have, in all probability, served to present the great silver hoard found at Traprain Law we have, in all probability, Neck road.

"The Czecho-Slovak in America," Miss Josephine Heisel, at P. S. 40, Pacific and Union Hall street, Jamaica. L. I.

"Influence of the Near East on American Music and Poetry," Miss Sally Hamlin, at P. S. 88, Elim avenue and Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood Heights, L. I.

"The Irlah in America." Miss Kathleen Mathew, at P. S. 96, Rockaway road and Lincoln avenue, South Ozone Park, L. I. Illustrated.

"The Swiss in America," John G. Neumarker, at P. S. 20, Heberton avenue, Port Richmond, S. I. Illustrated. In the great silver hoard found at Traprain Law we have, in all probability, the table service and sacred communion vessels of an Arthurian hero, Lot, King of Lothian, who was clearly historic. Let us hope that antiquaries will some day unearth some personal relic of good King Arthur's as precious as King Al-fred's ring. E. G. Lemcks. New York, October 13.

MRS. HELEN H. J. GREER

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First at a German Port. American Ships Were at Hamburg in June, 1919.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Having read the claims of various companies that their ships were the first to arrive in German ports after the war I would suggest that the office force stand back and let a few Cape Horn swells roll in. I arrived in Hamburg Sunday, June 15, 1919, in command of the United States Shipping Board ship Adelheid States Shipping Board ship Adelheid from New York. The American warbuilt Munson Line steamship West Kyska, Captain Ira Chapman commanding, was there discharging when I arrived, and the West Carnifax and other American ships had been there, discharged and salled.

I arrived in Norfolk, Vs., July 20

ican citizen, and it is a pity that it should be lightly regarded by some.

It is a fact that in too many cases the less desirable element of our population always vote while respectable citizens fail to do so owing to the loss of time incurred and to the fact that voting may interfere with their pleasure on election day. It would indeed prove a bleasing to the country if many of its citizens were imbued with more of the patriotism by the citizens of former days and they would emulate the example of our high homeward, about the time the Chester Sun sailed, unless she came from the I think you will find that the first

merican ship entered a German port some time in April. Captain CHARLES W. HAFLEY.

ROSELLE PARK, N. J., October 13. Twillight.

From the Kausas City Star.
wilight—the scent of reess and the

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Bicycle colicemen are needed on Seventh avenue, which from Twenty-third street to sweet seent of rooms and the sweet notes of birds that nestle in the trees; vindows—homes along the village errect—onely rond—and surging memories.

LENA WAINTAKER BLAKESE. Lit wi

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

fenry Collins will lecture on "Old Brook," Brooklyn Academy of Music, 4:15 P. The Hoard of Traprain Law Associ-Confectioners and Ice Cream Manufacturers, meeting, Hotel Astor, S.P. M.
Speakers Bureau of the Republican County Committee, meeting, Cafe Boulevard, S.P. M.
Priends of Irish Freedom, meeting, Hatal TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Is It possible that British antiquaries have missed the significance of the great silver hoard found at Traprain Law, between

"Trend of the Times," Dr. Arthur D. Rees, at New Era Club, 274 East Broadway. "The Book of the Hour," Frof, J. G. Carter Troop, at New York Public Library, Woodstock branch, 759 East 180th street, "The New China," Charles Hodges, High school of Commerce, Sixty-fifth street, wes cf Broadway. Illustrated.
"The Irish in America." Father Francis P.
"Wadlaigh High School, 115th

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND Trend of the Times," Mrs. Mary E. use, at Boys' High School, Marcy and Put-n avenues.

"The Influence of Italian Music on American Music and Composers," Harold R. Yar roll, at P. S. 35, Van Sicien street, near

DEDICATE MEMORIAL TO Dr. Butler Among Speakers at Barnard Ceremony.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard were the prin-cipal speakers at the dedication of the Helen Hartley Jenkins Greer memorial gate at Barnard College yesterday afternoon. The gate, completed on commencement day in June, was preafternoon. The gate, completed on commencement day in June, was pre-sented to Barnard College by Mrs. Hartley Jenkins and Miss Grace Hart-ley Jenkins in memory of Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins Greer of the Barnard class of 1915. It stands in front of Students' Hall, facing Broadway at 17th street.

class of 1915. It stands in front of Students' Hall, facing Broadway at 117th street.

In addressing the sathering of 300 persons before Students' Hall, Dr. Butler referred to the remarkable growth of Bernard. "As the physical fabric grows," he said, "so much more powerfully can the spirit of the institution express itself." Mrs. Jenkins recalled the memory of her daughter "Babs" to the members of the class of 1915 who were present, and presented the key of the gate to Howard Townsend, a member of the Barnard board of trustees.

Dr. Butler's daughter, also of the class of 1915, culogized her classmate and spoke of her unfalling loyality to Barnard. The president of the student association at Barnard praised Mrs. Greer's work in the activities of Barnard and of her class.